

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

Tuesday, June 8, 1920.

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon by  
THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.  
Frank E. Langley, Publisher

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second-  
Class Mail Matter

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year by mail, \$4.00  
Three months by mail, \$1.25  
One month by mail, .40 cents  
Single copy, 2 cents  
All subscriptions cash in advance.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled  
to the use for republication of all news dis-  
patches credited to it or not otherwise cred-  
ited in this paper, and also the local news  
published therein.

If anyone doubts the appropriateness  
of the designation of Vermont as the  
Green Mountain state let him take a  
look at any of Vermont's hills just  
now. Could there be anything more  
green and more beautiful?

The decision that the prohibition  
amendment is constitutional means  
that redoubled efforts will have to be  
put forth on the Canadian border un-  
til such time as Canada joins the United  
States in prohibiting the manufac-  
ture and sale of liquor.

The week of sunshine, followed by  
many days of rain and some more  
warm sunny days (in prospect) ought  
to fix many crops so that the predic-  
tions for the year will be nearly 100  
per cent of normal. These crops have  
got a good start despite the chilly at-  
mosphere of the last few days.

The rate of gain in population which  
the city of Burlington makes come up to  
expectations if it does not exceed the  
most sanguine hopes. The state's lead-  
ing city continues to show a healthy  
growth under the aetion of new in-  
dustries and for other causes of less  
er nature. The city's gain of 11.3 per  
cent was good, all things considered;  
and it will go far toward making up  
the expected losses in other sections of  
the state, chiefly among the small, back  
towns.

A Springfield, Vt., man quit work re-  
cently because he was not earning as  
much as he was paid. Needless to say,  
perhaps, that caused an inquiry into his  
mental condition, with the result that  
he was taken to an asylum for further  
observation, he in the meantime having  
tried to end his life. It is an odd thing  
nowadays for a man to refuse all that  
is offered him in return for his serv-  
ices.

One good result of the Republican  
national convention will be to prove  
that the convention of the party can  
be carried along without the assistance  
of the so-called bosses of the party.  
The convention promises to be one of  
the most unbossed conventions held in  
the United States in a long time, with  
the representatives of the people doing  
some of their own thinking and acting.  
It will be a fine chance to get rid of  
boss influence.

The continued revelations regarding  
the financial operations of Cashier  
Strong of Vergennes, who committed  
suicide rather than face charges which  
might develop from his manipulations  
of funds, indicate that there must have  
been an unreported outlet for much  
of the money which passed through  
his hands. For a man living in mod-  
erately comfortable circumstances he  
required an excessive amount of money,  
too much it would seem. Perhaps  
it may come out later just what the  
outlet was.

## BARRE'S PROGRESS.

In the annual report of the Barre  
assessors there is much reason for sat-  
isfaction, for the figures indicate that  
Barre has been getting back into its  
stride following the slump which was  
incident to the war. Building opera-  
tions have been resumed on a small  
scale, investments have been made in  
industrial lines and there had been a  
considerable influx of people prior to  
April 1 of the present year. It has been  
a long time since the grand list of the  
city has taken such an advance as it  
has taken during the past year; and  
the gain in the number of polls is dis-  
tinctly reassuring. During the war pe-  
riod the grand list actually fell off  
and the total number of polls was con-  
siderably reduced, largely due to the  
loss of people through departure for  
war or for work closely related to the  
war. There came a turn in the tide,  
however, with the resumption of the  
activities of peace, and Barre was fast  
getting back its former stride when  
the events of April took place. That  
strong turn indicates that, given rea-  
sonably normal conditions, Barre will  
continue to make progress along all  
lines. It should be the purpose of all  
of us to get back of this movement to  
make Barre boom.

THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT  
DECISION.

By the decision handed down on June  
7, the United States supreme court  
binds up many of the loose threads  
of the constitutional prohibition amend-  
ment. The ratification of the amend-  
ment by the legislatures of three-  
fourths of the states, following the  
adoption of the amendment by a two-  
thirds vote of Congress, left the situa-  
tion somewhat hazy and indefinite.  
It was felt in most quarters that pro-  
hibition was thereby made the policy  
of the country, but in certain quarters  
there was a disposition to spoil the  
fabric by vigorous attack and to raise  
whatever dust they could over the fea-  
tures that were not altogether clear.  
For a time these efforts were effective



Bring your friends  
right in with you—  
next time they'll want  
to bring you.

They will see we are  
selling our clothing at  
a lower price for qual-  
ity than any commodi-  
ty you can buy to-day.

We meet the High  
Cost of Living by  
marking our goods at a  
lower profit than ever  
before.

Suits, \$30 to \$60.

What Your Tailor?

F. H. Rogers &  
Company

In raising a good deal of dust. There  
was considerable perplexity manifest in  
the minds of many people whether the  
country really was prohibition or  
whether it was to break out in liquor  
sore here and there according as the  
appetites of a portion of the people de-  
manded.

As a means toward settling these  
perplexities, the decision of the su-  
preme court is definite and clear-out.  
There no longer can be doubt anywhere  
that prohibition of the manufacture  
and sale of intoxicating liquor is for-  
bidden in the United States. That is  
a settled fact. All that remains is to  
define what intoxicating liquor is and  
to declare that the manufacture and  
sale of liquor having more than a cer-  
tain per cent of alcohol will not be tol-  
erated. At the present time the Vol-  
stead act defines intoxicating liquor as  
liquor containing less than one-half of  
one per cent of alcohol. The Volstead  
act has also been declared constitution-  
al but it is, of course, subject to change  
by act of Congress. No doubt, attacks  
will be led against the definition of in-  
toxicating liquor, as well as against  
other features of the Volstead act; but  
that is another story. The real story  
of the decision is that the United  
States is on a prohibition basis—quite  
firmly so.

## CURRENT COMMENT

## Boston's Population.

Boston accepts with equanimity any  
population report based upon a fair  
count, but our people were hardly pre-  
pared for the figures now announced  
by the census bureau. The city gained  
77,000 between the federal census of  
1910 and the state census of 1915, but  
between that state census and the  
counting now just completed by the na-  
tional bureau we gained—2,501. That  
is, the rate of increase between 1910  
and 1915 was a little more than 11 per  
cent; the rate of gain between 1915  
and 1920 was about one-third of 1 per  
cent. The annexation of Hyde Park in  
1911 makes but a small part of this  
difference. It is gratifying to have the  
assurance of the mayor that our indus-  
tries have grown rapidly, and it is true  
that Boston's industrial population has  
increasing difficulty in finding any liv-  
ing quarters at all within the bounds  
of the city proper, while many, as a  
matter of choice, make their homes  
in the adjacent suburbs. Not until Bos-  
ton adopts some such federalization  
measure as that proposed some time  
ago by Mayor Peters, and counts her  
population as does New York, Pitts-  
burg and many other American cities,  
will a return for a Greater Boston show  
in figures the actual position of Bos-  
ton.

There are three outstanding things  
that may well be considered by all  
who study this disappointing census  
return. This is the first time since the  
Republican party was formed that a  
Democratic administration has made  
the big national count. The census of  
1900 was taken in the closing year of  
the last of the old-time Democratic  
presidents. Grant was president in  
1870, Hayes in 1880, Harrison in 1890,  
McKinley in 1900 and Taft in 1910.  
Again, the census never before was  
made in mid-winter. In earlier years  
it had been in June, July, or it is worth  
noting that this is the first time since  
1880 that the national bureau has not  
used the machinery of the state census  
bureau in taking the federal census.  
The Massachusetts bureau always has  
operated with the state as a unit; for  
the present census the state was divid-  
ed into eight districts, with quite pos-  
sibly a relative loss of efficiency.—Bos-  
ton Herald.

## Smoker's Joke.

"Young Waggles," remarked Flipsen,  
as he made himself comfortable in a  
deep club armchair, "has had the laugh  
turned on himself in his little joke  
against the Flames Fire Insurance  
company."  
"What do you mean?" asked Flipsen.  
"Well," continued the friend, "I in-  
sured 500 cigars, smoked them, and  
then sent in a claim on the ground that  
they had been destroyed by fire."  
"And, of course, he got laughed at?"  
"Not a bit of it. The company has  
had him arrested on a charge of arson."  
—Pearson Weekly.

HERE AND THERE  
ABOUT BARRE

In response to the inquiry regarding  
the origin of the name given to Potash  
brook, one of the smaller streams run-  
ning into Barre, comes the assertion  
from several of the older residents of  
the city that the brook derived its  
name from a potash factory located on  
the bank of the stream many dec-  
ades ago. There are various ideas of  
the location of the potash factory, one  
being that the industry was located on  
the present property of Mrs. Isabella  
Smith at the corner of Elm street and  
Eastern avenue. However, that may  
be, the matter seems to be agreed on  
that the brook got its name from a  
potash business that flourished far  
back in the last century.

Regarding the naming of the other  
principal streams of Barre there are  
some variations from the causes as-  
signed in this column recently. About  
half a century ago there seems to be little  
doubt that the little river got its name  
from a log jail built on the bank of  
the stream in the town of Washington,  
either in the present village of that  
name or in the outlying territory.

Some believe that the jail, together  
with an old courthouse was located on  
one of the outlying hills of Wash-  
ington but still on the bank of the  
stream, which now bears that name.  
The courthouse was in the center of a  
wilderness of the once great county of  
Gloucester which swept from the Can-  
adian line far southward to Tun-  
bridge and Stratford. It was said that  
the court officers started out from the  
Connecticut river to come to this court-  
house in order to hold court and were  
unable to find the structure, where-  
upon they returned to Newbury, where  
the session of the court was held.

As to the origin of Stevens branch  
there seems to be no question concern-  
ing the main fact, namely, that the  
river received its name from a man  
by the name of Stevens, whose  
body was found in his camp on the  
bank of the stream, in the vicinity  
of the present Interity park. Some  
assert that this Stevens was not a  
settler but was a trapper who came  
into the region only infrequently and  
that while he was on one of these ex-  
peditions he was overtaken by disease  
and died alone in his camp. This lat-  
ter version has it that the discoverers  
of the body found herbs in a recepta-  
cle on a fire, indicating that the man  
had been steeping some medicine for  
himself when overcome by the dis-  
ease.

The nomenclature of Gunner's brook  
is less of a mystery as certain as that of  
the other three streams. The story of  
the fishermen and his dog "Gunner,"  
which jumped into the brook and dis-  
turbed his master's fishing is dis-  
puted by some authorities; and, in-  
stead, the claim is advanced that the  
brook got its name from a Gummerson  
family which had its habitation on the  
banks of the stream in the early days  
of Barre. If the latter claim is cor-  
rect, it is easy to see how the name  
of Gummerson might have become con-  
tracted by use to Gunner's as at pre-  
sent used in designating the brook.

## The Good Old Way.

With his brow in anxious frowns,  
And his spirit in sore strait,  
Pater hears what his young daughter  
Will require to graduate.

Gown for ball and gown for class-  
day,  
And the graduating gown;  
Gown for banquet, for reception  
Are enough to cause a frown.

Elbow gloves and fan of feathers,  
Satin slippers, hats galore,  
Ribbons, laces—list is much like  
Inventory of a store.

And he sighs and frets and fusses,  
Toils from early dawn till late  
For the funds that Susie must have  
To become a graduate.

But he's certain it's all folly;  
How the district school they quitted—  
Susie's ma and he—with joy.

How she wore a dress of gingham,  
Freshly ironed for the day;  
How he spoke his piece adorned with  
Sunday galluses so gay.

And their parents ne'er were burdened  
With a debt's oppressing weight,  
Or to bankruptcy were driven  
Just to let them graduate.

—Georgia White in Springfield Re-  
porter.

## His Ruffled 'Air.

The judge made jokes, the witness  
looked wary, the counsel declaimed  
and cross-examined, the jury twiddled  
their thumbs, and the usher, usher  
when necessary. Altogether it was a  
model English court of law.  
"Now, ma'am," said the cross-ex-  
amining counsel, "was the defendant's air  
when, as you alleged he promised to  
marry you, perfectly serious, or was it,  
on the contrary, jocular and full of  
levity?"

"It was all ruffled," replied the  
plaintiff, "with 'im rumm' 's and  
through it!"—Houston Post.

## Pin Auction.

The many-centuries-old custom of  
letting "Poor Folk's Closes" every fifth  
year has again been observed at Old  
Bolingbroke, where Henry IV was born  
in 1366. The biddings cease when a pin  
inserted in a burning candle falls. The  
field, three acres, was let for £12 10s.  
For about 20 years it has not made  
more than £5.—London Daily Mail.

## The Party Interested.

Rather oddly, the man who has  
"nothing to say" is the one we are  
most eager to hear from.—Boston Tran-  
script.

**Used for 70 Years**  
Thus as our Grandmother's  
sweeter appearance has  
remained until youth has  
become but a memory.  
The soft, refined, pearl  
white appearance it  
renders leaves the joy  
of beauty with you  
for many  
years.

**Gouraud's  
Oriental Cream**

Prepared by  
FRED T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

## Who Is It Going to Be?



## STOWE

Rev. J. Q. Adgell, Former Pastor,  
Preached Baccalaureate Sermon.

There was a large attendance at the  
Sunday evening service at the Akley  
Memorial building, when Rev. J. Q.  
Adgell of Montpelier, N. H., preached  
at the sermon to the graduating class of  
Stowe high school. The thirteen mem-  
bers of the class, wearing caps and  
gowns, were led by Miss Louise Mor-  
gan, Miss Dorothy Barrows playing  
the march for the procession. The  
class was accompanied by the under-  
classmen in a body. Selections were  
rendered by a ladies' double quartet  
and a solo was given by H. W. Burn-  
ham, with Miss Marjorie Watts ac-  
companying. The excellent service was  
delivered in Mr. Adgell's usual happy  
manner and claimed close attention,  
the subject being "Consecration to  
Sacrificial Service." The next evening  
of commencement will be the junior-  
senior reception, to which everyone is  
cordially invited.

William F. Jones, who has been at  
the Mary Fletcher hospital for several  
weeks for treatment for heart trouble,  
died at the hospital Sunday morning.  
Mrs. Jones was sent for Saturday eve-  
ning, but did not arrive at the hos-  
pital until after Mr. Jones' death. The  
body was brought to Stowe Sunday  
afternoon. The funeral will be held at  
the Jones home on west hill at 10  
o'clock Wednesday forenoon and the  
burial will be made in St. Johnsbury.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to Stowe  
from St. Johnsbury in the fall of  
1918. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Royce and  
Elton B. Forbes accompanied Mrs.  
Jones to Burlington Sunday.

Miss Daisy Bailey of Burlington is  
home for commencement, her sister,  
Laura, being one of the graduates.  
Mrs. Sarah E. Dewey went Saturday  
to Burlington and from there to Mel-  
rose, Newburyport and Haverhill,  
Mass., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shaw and son,  
Howard, jr., Mrs. C. A. Simmons and  
Mrs. Carrie E. Straw called on friends  
at the Mary Fletcher hospital and  
Fanny Allen hospital Sunday. Miss  
Ruby Shaw, Miss Abbie Warren and  
Miss Martha Curry are doing well at  
the Mary Fletcher hospital.

At the close of the meeting of the H.  
H. Smith Woman's Relief corps Sat-  
urday afternoon, Miss Gladys Smith of  
the senior class and daughter of Mrs.  
Mary Smith, formerly for several  
years president of the corps, was called  
in and given a miscellaneous shower  
in honor of her approaching marriage  
to Hayes Walker of Windsor. There  
was a large attendance and Miss Smith  
received many pretty and useful gifts.  
Refreshments were served.

Miss Jane Tomlinson returned Sat-  
urday from Essex, N. Y., where she  
was called by the death of her brother,  
Daniel Tomlinson.

Miss Hazel Morrill of the senior class

was given a miscellaneous shower at  
her home Saturday afternoon by her  
sisters-in-law, Mrs. Will and Mrs. Earl  
Morrill, in honor of her approaching  
marriage to Fred Perry of Stowe.

Miss Muriel Pike of Stowe high  
school economics department was re-  
cently given a kitchen shower by the  
girls of home economics class No. 3, at  
the home of Miss Eloise Magoon of the  
class.

Rev. C. C. Merrill, Congregational  
state secretary, spoke at the Commu-  
nity church at the morning service on  
Sunday upon the interchurch work.  
Mr. Merrill treated some problems and  
conditions peculiar to the work in  
Stowe, where all the denominations  
are uniting in one organization.

At "last chapel" of the Stowe high  
school senior class of 1920, the speak-  
ers included Supt. C. D. Howe, Prin.  
R. C. Mayo, C. M. Watts and F. E.  
Stafford of the school board; Miss  
Keefe, Miss Pike, Mrs. Douglas, Miss  
Souard and Levi Turner of the fac-  
ulty; Edwin Peterson, president of the  
junior class, Miss Arlie Wright, pres-  
ident of the sophomore class, and Miss  
Ruth McMahon of the alumni. Songs  
rendered included the school song,  
song, "Hail Green and White." A vic-  
torious record, "Here Comes the Bride,"  
was considered very appropriate, as no  
less than one teacher and two of the  
seniors expect to be married soon.

Miss Edith Derby, teacher in the  
graded school, returned to her home in  
Johnson Saturday. She expects to go

to Saranac Lake soon, where she will  
have employment for the summer.

Among the visitors here for gradua-  
tion week are Mrs. A. A. Emery and  
Miss Kate Cummings of St. Albans,  
Mrs. Lewis Marshall of Springfield,  
Mass., and Mrs. Archie Fisher of Wil-  
liston.

O. H. Smith has returned from two  
weeks in Boston.  
Roy D. Robinson resumed his work  
at H. E. Shaw's Monday, after a vaca-  
tion of several weeks.

Mrs. T. A. Douglas and son, Don-  
ald, left Monday to join Mr. Douglas  
at Flint, Mich. Mrs. Douglas expects  
to remain a month. Donald will have  
employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Adams and  
child of Walkersville, P. Q., are visit-  
ing Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
D. E. Adams.

Stove's quota of \$275 for the tu-  
berculosis drive has been raised and  
sent in. Dr. H. W. Barrows was chair-  
man.

## He Was Positive.

A young man consulted a physician  
about "tobacco heart," which he  
thought he had contracted by exces-  
sive smoking.

"Doctor," said he, "do you believe  
that the use of tobacco tends to short-  
en a man's days?"

"Do!" exclaimed the doctor, "I  
know it does. I tried to stop once, and  
the days were ninety hours long!"  
—Pharmaceutical Advance.

## The Three R's

Just as a man's fitness in the old days was mea-  
sured by "the three R's"—Reading, 'Riting and  
'Rithmetic—so a bank's fitness to-day is measured  
by three R's—Resources, Reputation and Rate.

## Cosmopolitan Trust Co.

Of Boston

**Resources**  
Over \$15,000,000.00

**Reputation**  
Progressiveness tempered by experience and  
seasoned with care

**Rate**

**5%**

was our last dividend

Start a Savings Account with us TO-DAY. Your Deposits  
by mail receive the same attention as if made personally.

Write for FREE Booklet, "Banking By Mail"

Cosmopolitan Trust  
Company

60 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

Capital  
Savings Bank  
and Trust Co.

Montpelier, Vt.

Commencing May 1

and until further notice  
this bank will close on  
Saturdays at noon, but  
will be open for business  
as usual Saturday eve-  
nings from 6:30 to 8  
o'clock. Four per cent  
interest is paid on sav-  
ings accounts.

## TRUSTEES:

GEORGE L. BLANCHARD, Pres.  
EDWARD H. DEAVITT,  
Vice-President.  
H. JULIUS VOLHOLM,  
Vice-President.  
FRANK N. SMITH, Treasurer.  
WILLIAM G. NYE,  
HARRY DANIELS,  
TIMOTHY E. CALLAHAN.

You Buy Value  
When You Buy Shoes

Price alone means little—it's  
the style, the fit and comfort,  
the long service in daily wear  
that counts in our shoes—and  
yours. These things make  
value—the safe guide in buy-  
ing. We invite comparison,  
and leave the decision to your  
sense of value—to-day, to-  
morrow and as long as our  
shoes are worn.

Rogers' Walk-Over  
Boot Shop

## "Save and Have"

— BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The purpose of this advertisement is to bring the im-  
portance of saving to the attention of the public. Never  
before has saving been so necessary. The future of  
the United States will be more secure if every Ameri-  
can will spend carefully...save carefully and invest  
carefully.

Saving requires no technical knowledge, no large  
capital. It requires only THE WILL TO SAVE and  
the character to keep at it.

Call and acquaint yourself with the personnel of this  
institution.

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK  
AND TRUST CO.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. H. J. M. JONES, V. Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.

## DIRECTORS:

Ben A. Eastman J. M. Boutwell W. G. Reynolds H. F. Cutler  
E. L. Scott H. J. M. Jones R. W. Hooker H. H. Jackson

Vermont Mutual  
Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.

NINETY-SECOND YEAR

Assets - - - \$11,653,426.00

Insurance in Force, \$112,201,181.00

Number of Policies in Force, 57,750

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at  
actual cost—no profit

Consider this fact when placing your Automobile  
Fire Insurance

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

## BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!

Life seems to be just one bill after another to most people  
in these times. But you're not piloting your financial bark  
right if you allow it to be swamped by bills. Steer clear of  
that danger by not running so many of them, and by put-  
ting something into an interest account every month at

## The First National Bank

of Montpelier

Member Federal Reserve System

## K. MACRAE

No. 10 Miles Bldg., Phone 165-J—Where every purchase means a saving

SPECIAL VALUES THIS WEEK IN

Seasonable and Stylish Outer Garments

SUITS AND COATS—Few smart models to close out at once, at savings  
of one-quarter to one-third.

DRESSES—Our Dresses are selling fast, but there are still several smart  
models left at big reductions.

SEPARATE SKIRTS of Fine Wool Serges, etc., at 20 per cent discount  
was called by the death of her brother, Daniel Tomlinson.

WHITE TUB SKIRTS of Fine Gabardine; see the special lot, choice  
\$3.98 each

SURF SATIN SKIRTS, SILK POPLIN SKIRTS, all at special prices.  
MIDY BLOUSE SPECIAL, made of good material and exceptional  
value, at \$1.48 each

JUST UP ONE FLIGHT—The small expenses mean a big saving to you



"SAVE YOUR TIME"  
Buy a Famous

## Sellers' Kitchen Cabinet

With 15 long-wanted conveniences never before combined  
in another Kitchen Cabinet. Let us show you.

A. W. Badger & Co.

Underwriters and Licensed Embalmers; Personal Attention to This Work—Tel. 447-W  
A NEW AND UP-TO-DATE AUTO AMBULANCE